

DR. SAMUEL GILBERT'S Preparations.

DR. SAMUEL GILBERT, so celebrated as having had, for the last twenty-five years, in the treatment of

Chronic Diseases,

the most successful Medical Practice in the South, has at last succeeded in giving relief to the most distressing and dangerous chronic diseases. His preparations are of a nature to be prepared and sold as proprietary medicines. This resolution has been made by the medical profession, and the public, who have experienced the benefit of his preparations, and who are now suffering from the same diseases, are invited to try them. The following are the names of the diseases which he has cured: Chronic Diseases, Chronic Inflammation of the Bladder and Uterus, etc. It is particularly useful in

General Alterative

Acts directly upon the Glomerular Membrane, stimulating it to its normal activity, and thus restoring the normal function of the system. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is not confined to the bowels, but extends to the entire system. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by the medical profession. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is not confined to the bowels, but extends to the entire system. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by the medical profession.

Suppressed Menstruation

Hereditary Taints, Syphilis. And malady arising from long-continued use of Alcohol, and other stimulants, and the use of the system. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is not confined to the bowels, but extends to the entire system. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by the medical profession.

Diseases of the Skin,

and which are partially known as Chronic Eruptions, Tetter, Pimples, Boils, Scabs, Scald-head, Itch, etc. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is not confined to the bowels, but extends to the entire system. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by the medical profession.

The Celebrated Bavarian Bitters

(Established 1845)

HOFFHEIMER BROS. ETC., ETC., ETC.

PROPRIETORS, CINCINNATI

NONE BETTER! ONLY TRY!

TO BE HAD AT

N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO'S 276

FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Whiskeys, Brandy.

The largest stock of assorted Liquor and Groceries, at N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO'S, 276 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn.

We sell at Northern Market Prices.

N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO. 276 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn.

Memphis Paint Store!

J. W. McDONALD, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Oils, Paints, Colors, Varnishes, Artists' Materials, Etc., No. 281 Second St., Memphis, Tenn.

Dealers in the articles exclusively, and can furnish them cheaper than any other house.

E. DeF. MORGAN, Attorney at Law,

General Claim Agent

For the Collection of Private Property, Taken for Government Use during the late Rebellion.

Memphis, Tenn., July 20-21

Local Advertisements.

Exclusively Drugs!

DRUGGIST NOTICE.

Drs. Black & Moore,

Take this method of informing the people that they are just in receipt of one of the largest and best selected stocks of

Drugs and Medicines,

PAINTS, OILS, Perfumery, Hair Oil, and Fancy Articles, Ever brought to this city. Their Medicines are

Fresh and Pure,

and are purchased in the best Eastern markets. Persons in need of Medicines of any kind, would do well to call on them before buying elsewhere, as they are ready at all times to furnish.

THEIR OPINION

As to quality of Medicines, and their advice as to the treatment of their ailments. Which they offer to the purchaser as low as they can be made—In fact, at Memphis prices. Call and see them, on Main Street, near Court Square. Black & Moore, July 20-21

THE BOLLIVAR

A WEEKLY NEWS AND LITERARY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THIS PEOPLE.

Local Advertisements.

JOHN J. DUPUY, Attorney at Law,

Bolivar, Hardeman County, Tenn.

Will practice in the Courts of the fifth Judicial Circuit, including Tipson, Shelby, Fayette and Henderson counties.

REFERENCES: Humphreys & Patton, Nashville, Tenn.; John L. T. Starnes, Memphis, Tenn.; O'Brien & St. John, Memphis, Tenn.; Rogers, Denton & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

Collections and Claims receive special attention. June 27-28

HUGH W. TATE, M.D.,

OFFICE: AT THE STORE OF SWINBROOK & TATE, Bolivar, Tenn.

Dr. Tate tenders his services to the citizens of Bolivar and vicinity. July 1-5

JOHN R. BYNUM, Watch-Maker, JEWELRY & ENGRAVER

Sign of the Watch, Bolivar, Tenn.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired at Short Notice.

ALL Orders from a distance will be promptly attended to. South Side of the Public Square, Bolivar, Tenn.

GRAY & WILKERSONS,

Northwest corner Public Square—[Shewell's Old Stand.]

CARH DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

Consisting in part of

Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, Glassware, Plantation Supplies, Fancy Groceries Confectioneries, ETC., ETC., ETC.

New Grocery Store.

J. & G. WARREN,

DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries,

of all kinds.

South side of the Public Square, one door west of P. Miller's old stand, BOLIVAR, TENN.

We respectfully call the attention of the public to the fact that we have just opened a COMPLETE FAMILY GROCERY STORE, and shall keep our shelves supplied with every article usually found in a Grocery and Confectionery establishment, which we will sell at the lowest prices.

OUR SALOON

We have connected with our establishment a REFRESHMENT ROOM, Where the best Wines, Liquors, Cigars, etc., will be served to all who may patronize our saloon. June 20-21 J. & G. WARREN.

DRY GOODS, And Plantation Supplies,

Bolivar, Tenn.

CALL AND EXAMINE

Our stock of PRIMITIVES, DOMESTICS, SHEETING, TICKET, and other LINENS. July 20-21

WM. C. ELLIS,

Manufacturer of

BUGGIES, SPRING WAGONS, FARM WAGONS, ETC.,

Corner of Second and Gaynes streets, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Particular attention paid to Carriage Painting and Repairing. All work done promptly, and warranted to give satisfaction. Terms cash. June 20-21

S. D. Williamson, N. Hill, N. Fountain

Late Hill & Denton.

Williamson, Hill & Co.

Cotton Factors,

Wholesale Grocers

AND

Commission Merchants,

No. 326 Front Street, Between Monroe and Union Streets, Memphis, Tenn.

Orders solicited. July 20-21

Bolivar Bulletin.

Published Every Saturday.

SUBSCRIPTION—One Copy One Year Four Dollars, in advance; One Copy One Month Forty Cents per Year.

ADVERTISING—One Square, of ten lines or less, \$2.00 per Week; Two Squares, of ten lines or less, \$3.50 per Week; Three Squares, of ten lines or less, \$5.00 per Week; Four Squares, of ten lines or less, \$6.50 per Week; Five Squares, of ten lines or less, \$8.00 per Week; Six Squares, of ten lines or less, \$9.50 per Week; Seven Squares, of ten lines or less, \$11.00 per Week; Eight Squares, of ten lines or less, \$12.50 per Week; Nine Squares, of ten lines or less, \$14.00 per Week; Ten Squares, of ten lines or less, \$15.50 per Week.

Hardeman County Directory.

Chancery Court.

JOHN W. MARSH, of Sumnerville, Chancellor.

Circuit Court.

W. P. BOND, Judge.

County Officers.

JOHN R. HILLS, Chairman County Court.

Federal Officers.

JAMES P. HARRIS, Assistant National Revenue.

Corporation Officers.

T. R. MADWELL, Mayor.

Aldermen.

R. P. McNEAL, R. S. DAVID, L. B. ADAMS, JOHN A. BAKER, JAMES PYBASS, R. G. CRAWFORD.

MUSINGS.

BY M. E. H. E.

Tonight I'm sad and lonely, The winds are raging round; My restless, troubled spirit, Leads not their wonted sound. Such fearful visions come and go, They make me wildly start; And spectral shadows, dark and grim, Flit by my lonely heart.

Places of Weighing, Etc.

Section 3 authorizes the commissioner to designate places in each collection district where an assessor or an assistant assessor, and a collector or deputy collector, shall be located, and where cotton is to be weighed and marked for the purpose of being weighed and appropriately marked. These places will be designated, and public notice given of the same from time to time, as the proper information is received from the assessors and collectors of each district. At such places an assessor or assistant assessor, a collector or deputy collector, must be located, and where found necessary, persons will be stationed there whose duty it will be to weigh and mark the cotton, under the supervision of the assessor or an assistant, who will be appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury, under the authority conferred by section 8.

Yellow Fever.

On the 3d inst three deaths occurred in New Orleans from yellow fever.

Stewart, of New York, is reckoned to be worth \$50,000,000—the annual interest of which would be \$3,500,000.

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Important Document.

REGULATIONS CONCERNING COTTON.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has just issued the following important regulations concerning the weighing and marking of cotton, the assessment and collection of the tax, and the removal of cotton under bond:

The act of July 13, 1865, provides that on and after August 1, 1866, there shall be paid by the producer, owner or holder, upon all cotton produced within the United States, and upon which no tax has been levied, paid or collected, a tax of three cents per pound, and that such tax shall be and remain a lien thereon, in the possession of any person whosoever, from the time when such law took effect, or such cotton is produced, until the same shall have been paid. The same law prohibits, under severe penalties, [which take effect September 1, 1866] the removal of cotton out of the district in which it is produced before the tax is paid, unless it is removed under bond or other security, as required by the permit of the assessor of the district.

If, however, before September 1, 1866, cotton should be removed out of the district in which it was produced without the payment of the tax, or without being bonded, it will be subject to the payment of three cents per pound by the holder thereof, wherever it may be found; and in such cases, if any should occur, an immediate assessment should be made upon the holder, and if the tax is not paid upon the demand of the collector, the cotton may be seized under section forty-eight.

Any cotton produced in the United States prior to August 1, 1866, which may be found after that date beyond the limits of the district in which it was produced, no tax having been paid thereon, will be subject to the payment of the tax of three cents per pound by the holder, wherever found, except in the following cases, viz:

Cotton removed under a bond executed prior to August 1, 1866, in accordance with the regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury, dated October 9, 1865, which bond does not expire until after August 1, 1866, will be subject only to the rate of tax (two cents per pound) in force at the time of the execution of the bond.

In all cases where cotton may have been assessed and the assessment returned to the collector prior to August 1, 1866, such cotton will be subject only to the rate of tax (two cents per pound) in force at the time of the assessment, although the tax may not have been paid prior to August 1.

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Working Politeness.

That, says the Phenological Journal, is what we need! Politeness that we can put on and wear about our daily work—politeness that is always on hand—a stock of politeness that we can use out of without economizing the article—something strong and substantial for every-day use. We can get plenty of French bows and complimentary speeches for great occasions—what we need is the family article!

We need a politeness that is tender and gentle toward women and little children, whether they are clad in velvet or rag—a politeness that does not get behind its newspaper when a shabby female enters a crowded car—that does not squirt its tobacco juice over its neighbor, and keep its feet in its proper place—a politeness that endures disagreeable things rather than to complain—a politeness that is as careful of other people's feelings as of its own corns? We need a politeness that says "Thank you" for the most trifling service, and does not disdain to give you a pleasant, cheering smile as it goes by about its allotted task—a politeness that never offends a woman's ear by coarse word or phrase—that takes the baby out of the overburdened wife's arms, and remembers to ask about her over-night headache, and takes interest in her little house-keeping cares. A woman can't very well be, cross if her husband is ceaselessly polite! We require a politeness that sets a chair for the weary errand-boy while he is waiting, and does not disdain to help a crooked old apple-woman across the road—a politeness that does not appropriate four seats in a railroad car, and refrains from going to sleep on the most comfortable settee in a steamboat. Anybody can be polite on great occasions—it is the petty incidents of daily life that try men's souls!

We require politeness that treats servants like human beings—that walks in the streets without staring every other lady out of countenance—that can endure to bear its trailing skirts accidentally stepped on, without turning on the culprit a face like an infuriated Bengal tiger—that does not snatch a coveted piece of goods out of another person's hands at a store, with "I'll take this!"—that does not talk audibly at opera and theatre, and that refrains from saying in a loud whisper, after a long inspection of the lace on the bonnet directly in front, "Mere imitation!" We stand in need of a politeness that says to weary store-clerks, "I am very sorry to have given you so much trouble!" and does not tell every merchant that she can buy better goods than his, at a less price, at any other establishment in town! We want a politeness that respects the children's little secrets, and sets their baby blunders right without hurting their feelings—that sympathizes with the chambermaid's toothache, and speaks a word of pleasant notice when the cook appears in a new calico dress with palm leaves rather than palm cauli-flowers—a politeness that prefaces every demand to inferiors with the magic words, "If you will be so kind." A politeness that does not say, "It's always just so," when the husband comes home too tired to go out for an evening's amusement, and that gets up an artificial interest in the Congressional debate that he insists on reading aloud to the family circle—that never says to a dear particular friend, "Mersey! how thin you are getting!" or, "Dear me! how very unbecoming that bonnet is to you!" and listens in a heroic spirit of self-sacrifice to the endless yames of the intolerable old lady who comes to spend "a social day," instead of discovering an errand to be done in some other room!

Collector's Permit.

Upon the receipt of the assessor's certificate, the collector will at once collect the tax, and will thereupon issue his permit for the removal of the cotton, which permit must state the amount and payment of the tax, the time and place of payment, and the marks, numbers and gross weight of the bales or packages, so that the same may be used for identifying the cotton. The blank permit will be furnished from the office of Internal Revenue for this purpose.

Marking Tax-paid Cotton.

Whenever the tax is paid upon cotton, the collector or deputy collector receiving the same will, until otherwise instructed, affix or cause to be affixed, by the designated marker, the making of or mark hereon, used for denoting such payment; and will, in all cases, carefully insert, under the proper permit for the removal of the cotton, the letter and numbers upon the same.

Regulations Revoked.

The regulations of October 9, 1865, permitting the removal of cotton and other products under bond, having been revoked by the Secretary of the Treasury, and have any force from and after July 25, 1866.

Transportation of Cotton.

All persons engaged in producing or dealing in cotton, or in the transportation of the same, will, especially note that section 5 of the act of July 13, 1865, renders it unlawful, from and after the 1st of September, 1866, for the owner, master, supercargo, agent or other person having charge of any vessel, or for any railroad or other transportation company, or for any common carrier or other person, to convey, or attempt to convey, or transport any cotton, the growth or produce of the United States, from any point in the district in which it has been produced, unless each bale or package thereof shall have attached to or accompanying it the proper marks or evidences of the payment of the revenue tax, and a permit of the collector for such removal, or the permit of the assessor as herein before provided, or to convey or transport any cotton from any State in which cotton is produced, to any port or place in the United States, without the certificate of the Collector of Internal Revenue of the district from which it was brought that the tax has been paid thereon, or the permit of the assessor as herein before provided; and such certificate and evidence must be furnished to the collector of the district to which it is transported, and his permit obtained before landing, discharging, or delivering such cotton at the place to which it is transported. Any person who violates these provisions, or who conveys, or attempts to convey, from any State in which cotton is produced, to any port or place without the United States, any cotton upon which the tax has not been paid, is liable to a penalty of one hundred dollars for each bale of cotton so conveyed or transported, or attempted to be conveyed or transported, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both; and all vessels and vehicles employed in such conveyance and transportation are liable to seizure and forfeiture by process in any court in the United States having competent jurisdiction. And all cot-

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Now and Then.

Col. W. B. Stokes, the head and front of Radicalism in this State, is beautifully shown up by the following articles. The first of which is a letter written by himself, the second, the test oath which he subscribed to before taking his seat in Congress:

Lucumb, May 10, 1861.

Dear Sir: I have just learned from a friend there is some gross misrepresentation going the rounds in your section in regard to my position in this trying crisis, and for the benefit of yourself and others, I write this:

I have been a zealous advocate of the Union up to the time of Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops; that being in violation of the oath, and for the subjugation of the South. I commend Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the bayonet, and have enrolled my name as a volunteer to resist his usurpation. I have, in Congress and out, opposed coercion—and all forced measures—believing that it was better to recognize the independence of the "Southern Confederacy" than to attempt to coerce them back.

I have always opposed secession, but claim the right of revolution, and the right to resist the oppression of the Federal Government, and to throw off their allegiance to the same when that oppression becomes intolerable. That time has now come. I have been, and am now, for standing by the border slave States, for they are to be the great sufferers during the conflict; and am opposed to being lashed on to the Southern Confederacy at present, (except as a military league.) But when peace is restored, if the two nations cannot live in peace, let all the fifteen slave States elect delegates, meet in convention, frame their constitution, and submit it to the people for their ratification.

The South ought to be a unit during the war by all means. I had announced myself as a candidate for re-election, but on seeing Lincoln's proclamation for troops, abandoned the canvass at once, and I am no candidate. I claim to have done my duty in trying to heal our difficulties and restore peace. That having failed, I shall now march forward in the discharge of my duty in resisting Lincoln, regardless of false charges, or what not, by those who try to put me down. Time will tell where we all stand, and who have been faithful.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain yours truly,

Wm. B. Stokes.

Having read the letter of Col. W. B. Stokes, a pure Southern man in 1861, now read the oath which the same individual swallowed in 1866:

"I, A. B. do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons bearing arms against the United States in the late rebellion, or to persons who have been guilty of treason, or who have been guilty of any crime against the United States; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God."

The Washington correspondent of the Worcester Spy, (Radical) quotes the following incident:

"On Sunday evening it was my fortune to see Hon. Thad. Stevens leaving for his home. His face, with its deep furrows, pallid cheeks, sunken yet brilliant eyes, with beaming brows, and massive forehead above, brought back to memory a strange utterance he had once uttered, which I learned to hear accidentally. It was a revelation of strange pathos and sorrow, though the voice touched with a tremulous triumph which seemed to come from his soul. It was early in the day, standing near his desk, I heard a gentleman inquire of Mr. Stevens, how are you this morning?"

"Growing weaker and weaker every day," "Thank God."

To which the lively editor of the La Crosse Democrat adds:

"A pretty picture—pallid cheeks, brilliant eyes, beaming brows, massive forehead, pathos, sorrow, tremulous triumph! Ah—good Thaddeus! sweetest paramour of the malate wench of Lancaster! excellent Stevens! The best thing we have heard, yet is that you are 'growing weaker and weaker every day, thank God!' The effects of your 'youthful piety!' Thaddeus—Moxa Morton could give you some valuable hints on that subject—but Thaddeus, old boy, go on with your weakening—it is a good symptom, and pleases us much."

New Church.—Our Baptist friends are building a new house of worship. It is not as fine a building as we expected, or as they had intended to build. They, however, contemplate building another, as soon as they are a little more full-handed, more elegant and commodious, and will convert the one now in course of erection into a school house. It will, nevertheless be a very comfortable frame building, sufficiently large to accommodate the present congregation, and will be finished in a couple of weeks.—*Constitution Meridian.*

It is considered probable, says the Richmond Examiner, that Mr. Davis will soon be released on his parole. Several surgeons, especially commissioners, have recently examined the physical condition of the prisoner, and upon their report, the action of the President depends.

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